

Crusade of Women.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Chicago splitters will be barred.

Mrs. Robert L. McCall, a well known clubwoman, has organized a band of women to crusade against the men who expectorate in street cars, elevated trains, and in sidewalks.

Their plan is unique. When they discover a man guilty of expectorating in some public place they intend to bear down upon him and tag him with a card which asks:

"Will you become a crusader?"

Underneath is printed:

"In the interest of health, cleanliness, and the law you are earnestly requested to cooperate in enforcing the reasonable and sanitary regulations embraced in the following city ordinance:

"Spitting is prohibited upon the sidewalks, in public conveyances, theaters, assembly rooms, public buildings and similar places."

The Bowlers.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—"Indianapolis night" at the A. B. C. tournament failed to produce a change in the table of tournament records although the Hoosier Indians in the five-men division tied with the Budweisers of St. Louis for third place. Each team is credited with 2,750.

The Queen of Nelsons from Louisville wedged into second position with 2,768, while the Flenners of Chicago have topped the list for three days with a total of 2,824. The Tifcoes of Toledo finished with 2,739.

Only five-men teams bowled last night. New top-notchers were drawn from the younger ranks of the A. B. C. yesterday when Oscar Lange of Watertown, Wisconsin, led all individuals with 656 and Smith and Gehardt of Buffalo, New York, totaled 1,224 for first place in the doubles class.

An Extreme Case.

"What was the trouble between Swinton and his wife? Was it his fault or hers that they were unable to get along together?"

"It's rather hard to decide. It appears that whenever one of them had an irresistible impulse the other had an unalterable objection."—Chicago Record-Herald.

How He Got Her.

"The psychological moment counts for much in a love affair."

"That is true. Ferdinand, for instance, asked father for my hand the afternoon my dressmaker's bill came in."—Washington Herald.

Hereditary.

"Look at the way baby's working his mouth!" exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it." "H'm!" replied her husband grumpily. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

He Went.

Visitor—Is your clock right? Tired Hostess (at the end of her patience and politeness)—Oh, no! That's the one we call the visitor. Visitor—What a quaint name! Why? Hostess—Because it doesn't go.

Wants Drink Expert.

New York, Jan. 28.—Any two men who know themselves to be expert cocktail mixers and are willing to ply their trade in Berlin, should get in communication today with Louis Adlon, of the famous Hotel Adlon in Berlin. Adlon came to New York on the Mauretania and he admits that one of his chief objects was to pick up a couple of cocktail experts, to meet the increasing demand for American drinks at his hotel. He says few German bartenders know how to make a cocktail to an American's taste.

Death in Roaring Fire.

May not result from the work of fire-bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at Tichanan Bros.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS**Romer Stated For New Job.**

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—State Examiner E. T. Romer is reported to be slated for appointment as head of the state bureau of accounting, which the Democrats plan to have reorganized by legislative act.

Governor Names Van Cleave.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—Governor Harmon has appointed Aaron Van Cleave, probate judge of Pickaway county, to succeed Judge Murbarger, deceased. Mr. Van Cleave was a member of the legislature years ago.

Postmaster Robbed.

Urbichsville, O., Jan. 28.—Postmaster Samuel Johnson of Connoton, east of here, was assaulted and robbed of \$400 as he was crossing the street from the postoffice to his home. The thief escaped on a freight train.

Convict Assaults Deputy.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—Thomas Wardell, Richland county convict, serving 15 years for assault with intent to kill, made a vicious attack upon Deputy Warden Zuber at the penitentiary, but was felled by a blow from the deputy's cane. He is now expiating his offense in solitary.

Murder Suspect Surrenders.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.—The pursuit of Oliver P. Smith, postal card vendor, accused of murdering his wife, ended when Smith gave himself up to the officers at Indianapolis. "I don't want it to appear as though I were hiding," Smith told the Indianapolis officers. "I am innocent and willing to return to Cincinnati without extradition papers."

May Contest Warnes' Seat.

Akron, O., Jan. 28.—The right of Representative M. A. Warnes of Holmes county to sit in the legislature may be involved in a summons to the clerk of the board of elections to appear before the grand jury here today with the poll books of Cava-

rona Falls for 1908 and 1909. The summons is understood to be based on charges that were made in the Holmes county campaign last year that Warnes was a resident of Summit county, because he voted in Cuyahoga Falls when superintendent of the Stow township schools. The complaint grows out of the heat of the Holmes county political campaign.

A Paradox.

Some politicians seem to think that a candidate can run better for office if his legs are pulled regularly every day.—Harper's Weekly.

A Field at Home.

A Boston gentleman was showing a West African who is interested in missionary work a number of photographs.

"What is this?" asked the visitor, gazing in wonder at one of them.

"Oh, that's a snapshot taken during a football scrimmage at the stadium."

"But has your church no missionaries to send among these people?" was the quick rejoinder.—Boston Transcript.

Cruikshank's Long Artistic Life.

In 1863 Cruikshank was asked by the committee who exhibited his "Worship of Bacchus" to associate with that work some of his early drawings in order to prove that he was not his own grand father!—Chesson's "Cruikshank."

Getting in Debt.

Poverty is hard, but debt is horrible; a man might as well have a smoky house and a scolding wife, which are said to be the two worst evils of our life.—Spurgeon.

Pretty Poor.

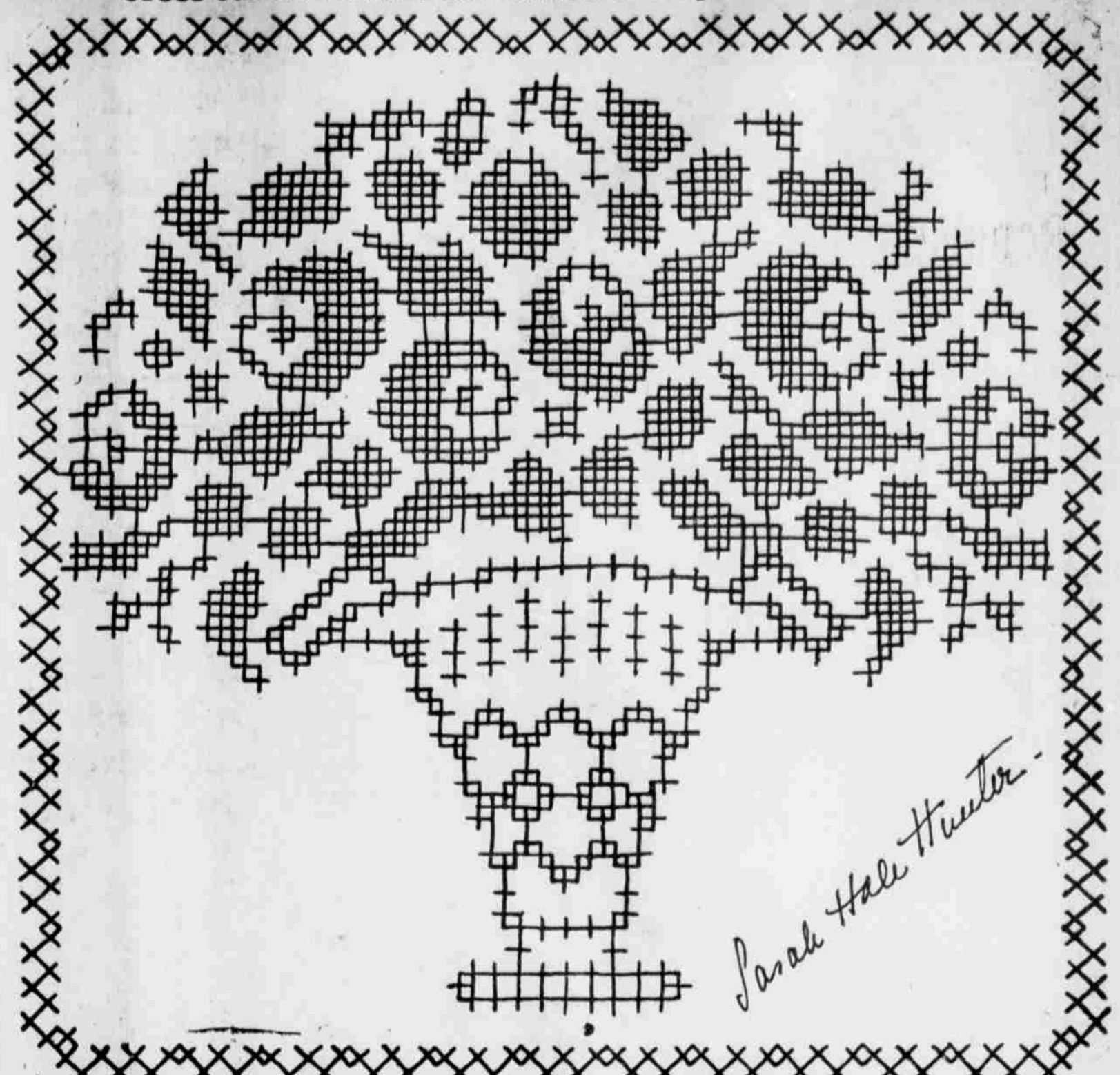
Hicks—Bluffer is talking of purchasing an automobile. Wicks—Bluffer. Why, he couldn't buy a charge of ammunition for an air gun!—Boston Transcript.

A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart.—Dean Swift.

MADAME DEAN'S
FRENCH
FEMALE PILLS.

A SAFE, CERTAIN RELIEF FOR SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION. NEVER KNOWS TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute. If your druggist does not have them send your order to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, Lancaster, Pa.

Sold in Marion by D. T. McInerney & Son

Cross-stitch Pattern for Cushion Top or Pillow Shams.

No Patterns of this design are available.

This design may be used for a cushion or pillow sham. Cross-stitch is most decorative, and the pretty soft colors in which it is done add much to its charm. The stitch is most simple, it is simply one stitch laid over the other, but one must remember that all the lower stitches should run one way, and the upper stitches the other, and they should never vary, as the smoothness and finish of the work depends upon this. In this design the basket should be worked in dull yellows or browns, and the frame in the same color. The roses may be worked in pink, red or yellow, and the leaves in shades of green, or the whole design may be in delft blue—mercerized cotton No. 16 or twisted silk is used for the work.

In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this and with a hard sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with a pencil, as it will show through.

THE BIG COLLEGE

AS SUNG IN

"THE CITY CHAP"

Produced by The Purdue University

Book by
GEORGE ADE

Allegro moderato.

Lyrics and Music by
BENJAMIN HAPGOOD BURT

1. When I was on - ly sev - en - teen, to col - lege I was sent, But sad to say, I
2. They told me up at Har - vard, when I'd been there but a week, The A - dams House Caf.

could - n't stay, at an - y school I went. I did - n't dare to stud - y hard, for
6 was not the place to stud - y Greek. They al - so told my fa - ther, when he

fear I'd hurt my eyes, So when they used to "fire" me, it was real - ly no sur -
came to see the school, I was not as good in lat - in as I was at play - ing

prise. I start - ed in at Har - vard, and from there I went to Yale; And
pool. They told him that I led my class in smok - ing cig - ar - ettes, Was

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when I got to Princeton, the pro - fess - ora all got pale, They "turned me down" at good old Brown, as
luck - y on the hors - es, and was luck - y mak - ing debts; In fact they real - ly told him they were

well as at Cor - nell, For 'all I ev - er seem'd to learn was just the col - lege yell.
sor - ry it was so, But if he'd like to take me home, they'd like to see me go.

CHORUS.
Marked time (Not too fast).

Rah! Rah! Rah! I used to yell for Yale and Har - vard, Rah! Rah! Rah! For

Brown and Princeton too, Rah! Rah! Rah! I used to yell for old Cor - nell, But I

love the school of the gold - en rule, and Yan - kee Don - die do. do.

The Big College.

No. 236.